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ADVICE TO CONNECTICUT. The authorities of Wesleyan university, and beyond them to the public spirited citizens of Connecticut, must toon decide whether there shall be a co-ordinate college for women at that institution, now that they have been Seprived of their co-educational priv-leges? Acting President Rice said at the commencement exercises this week that a gift of \$400,000 now would provide educational advantages for wo-men that could not be secured for two millions a few years hence. The Hartford Times says that "on general grounds it may be doubted whether an additional college for women is needed as if they owed the world nothing. in New England," but a few observaions in Massachusetts would have tendency to change that opinion. Although Wellesley has been building formitories at the rate of one a year,

in his opinion of the origin of the hab- Press. it, it is not a style to affect, but a

manner to drop.

Sir Victor Horsely, who is an accepted authority in such matters, has in-formed the London Medical society that this ungraceful habit for which boys and girls used to be slapped in the good old days of parental disciis merely a relic of the time when the ancestors of the race went on all fours and were obliged to use their arms as well as their legs to propel themselves along. It is evident that the human race has not become thoroughly accustomed to the upright position even yet. Sir Victor remarks that the habit is quite unnecessary, although many of us are tempted to secret.—Chicago Record-Herald. thoroughly accustomed to the upright

fall back upon it in moments of wear iness or undue nervous stimulation.

It is said that the monkeys from which man evolved have this habit

tem to fit every American boy for that position; some of these boys are going to be laborers, mechanics, artisans, something besides president, and right

The professions are overcrowded, and the industries, just as crowded. perhaps, need more skilled labor. The time has actually arrived in America when manual training should take its president and all the committees, the place for the betterment of those who must make their way in life's indus-trial competitions. There is no obmind the mistakes of Andrew Jackson somewhere, he may be the popular fa-In fact, there is no danger that a president may become too practical. to our absent sons and daughters, cago man does not seem to be unneces-

way of information, illustrations and The woman who cannot take care of her husband's salary is the exception, not the rule.

Night travelers who have taken their

### WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. Norwich's Anniversary.

city during the festivities do not need institutions. Connecticut ought not to be willing to lag behind Rhode Island in this respect.—Meriden Journal.

The Journal is right, although the site at Middletown is not the only site. A first-class woman's college ought to be in a town by itself—creating all important news matters in a most satisfastory way, but in this instance it achieved special distinction. Many special distinction its own college atmosphere and fame. In any Connecticut city where there is no college there is opportunity for the development of an institution as attractive as Wellosley in Massachusetts or any other. Middletown is not the place for such a college. Norwich and support of the positions and made last institution would just fit "the Rose of New England."

THE ARM SWINGERS.

The habit of swinging the arms in walking is common to a good per cent of the men and it appears to be increasing among our young business women. If Sir Victor Horsley is right, in his opinion of the origin of the habit, it is not a style to affect, but a supplied in those of tuse there got those of tuse there got those of tuse there got into the spirit the south the could not be there got into the spirit the could not be there got into the spirit the counts of the respectation of the college in tax and through the columns of the support of The Argus first, and the support of The Argus first, and the support of The Argus first, and all important news matters in a most satisfastory way, but in this instance it achieved special distinction. Many special distinction they are excellent, but it is rare to find one that a positions and made last tractive as Wellosley in Massachusetts of bappily fills the bill as does The bills as does The bills as does The bills the bill as does The b

### THE MAN WHO TALKS

which man evolved have this habit, as collections in every zoological sarden show. The arm swinging is also said to be a sign of discomfort and ill health. How true these allegations may be The Bulletin cannot say, but it mistrusts that they are made more in the interests of reform than in the interests of reform than in the interest of truth.

OUR SUPPLY OF PRESIDENTS.

There may have been a time in this country when it was necessary to make the goal of every boy's ambition the presidency of the United States, but it is no longer necessary. High aspirations are all right, but such complete singleness of purpose is all wrong. An eminent educator at Chicago has risen to say "that it is not the business of tha public school system to fit every American boy for that autobiography and in reminiscences best, and I propose to do a little rem-intscencing myself about men I have met here in Norwich.

I met Connecticut's famous war gov I met Connecticut's famous war governor at the races of the New London county fair—he and myself were with others in the judges stand. He had no more stature to boast of than Alexander or Napoleon the Great. He had won all his honors and was in the sunset of a successful and famous life. We glanced at each other as strangers, but in a quiet moment he came over to me with extended hand and we shook. I introduced myself and he simply said: "I am William A. Buckingham—I am gled to know you." I almost caught my breath from surprise, for I knew no reason why he should be glad to see me! And he should be glad to see me! And he knew me and greeted me pleasantly ever after. He was a gracious, unassuming gentleman, as great in his democracy as in any other quality of his many-sided manhood. I remember him as a handsome man (that was abot he was to man) and the color. ed, hence the declaration of the Chir absent sons and daughters.

also man does not seem to be unnecessary or ill-timed.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The normal who appeared to be noble enough
to be allowed to wear a helo all of
the time. I need no photograph of
him, for his self-impressed picture is
on my heart.

In the course of business it was m pleasure to become acquainted with David A. Wells, who, as an inventor, ditor and political economist, had an aternational reputation. He seemed to be no man's darling, but he could made no mistake.

Fifty years from now Franklin square may look like an emporium instead of what it now resembles.

Many a man who has hitched his ambition to a star never got to be a fiyer. He was too much for it to lift.

The five books of fiction published daily in this country do not begin to contain one-half the fictitious things produced.

Connecticut corn has not given up hope. It knows that there is a warm wave or two coming before the ripening time.

Happy thought for today: The wornan who talks to herself may get confidential, but she never gets implication. He seemed to be no man's darling, but he could bridge chasms and be companionable with any man be took a fancy to. He was not so distant or reserved as he seemed to be to common people. He could be as familiar as a boy and as confidential as a woman whenever the spirit moved him so to be. "Do I always speak to you when I meet you in the street?" he asked me one day, and I replied: "I do not know. I do not feel hurt if you don't. Busy men unintentionally pass acquaintances without seeing them!" "I should not pass you," he said, "without speaking, unless you were passing to the left. I do not see well there—I have a glass eye!" Mr. Wells' glass eye was such a good one that I should never have discovered it had he not informed me of this physical defect himself. Few people really knew of it. I liked him and perhaps he liked me because I never sought him from selfish motives.

spith came to Norwich from Demerara and the in I saw that he had quietly one different languages.

The Wright boys have shown that gas is not the main reliance in this life; and that is quite a contribution to the world's knowledge.

Japan is taking her grafters and sending them to prison as fast as they are discovered. This is one reason why there is hope for Japan.

So long as a man thinks that there is something serious the matter with him it is of little use for the doctors to tell him that there is not.

Some men look every day as if they would like to get even with their Mak, cr, and the photograph of any of them never makes a good impression.

Many a business man is surprised by the liberality shown by some delinquent patrons who spend the summer as if they owed the world nothing.

Those who knew the Hon. John T. Wait, know that he carried a great deal more than a knowledge of the law under his hat, and was one of the dormitories at the rate of one a year, or more, recently, she still has to put up the bars to applicants eight months in advance of a new year, and Smith is becoming similarly embarrassed. In fact, it is the same story in all these institutions. Connecticut ought not to be willing to lag behind Rhode Island to the coeraign through the second to the property of Norwich was fittingly and the companionable and jovial of men in politics he was a strategist of a high order, and if anyone had risen in his day to say that he was the "Foxy Grandfaher" of politicians hereabouts, he would have recognized in it an actional to be told about it, but those of us who could not be there got into the spirit of the occasion through the columns of the coeraign through the coeraign through the columns of the coeraign through the columns of the coeraign through the coer

Bulletin of Saturday especially have it firmly implanted in their minds that Norwich is a mighty good town to live in and one to take pride in.—Bristol Press.

For Excitement.

Prof. Palmer of Harvard advises coeds to fiirt for recreation. Well, some people go over Niagara Falls in a barrel for the same purpose.—N. Y. American.

Bryan's Modest Complaint.

Bryan's Modest Complaint.

Bryan complains that reporters give him no peace. How he must be looking for relief to a certain point in Africal—Chicago Record-Herald.

Can't Be Explained.

European chancellors must envy.

Senator Aldrich his "stable majority."

The day on which I met George I.

The day on which I met George L Perkins was the day he stood looking back over a century with a form as

### THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### LONG HOURS

"You fellows have it pretty noft," volunteered the casual visitor to the fire-engine house, addressing the captain, who was superintending an absolute and a prigonal property of the week. The casual visitor haughed. "Don't try to string me," he said. "Tre lived around here a good many years and libe around here around here. Then give long around the more and libe around here are an analysis of close and libe around here are an analysis of the captain. "You think we've got a snap?" "I see what you're driving at," addition the libe are also an analysis of the good for you! I want a fire many is used to the sold of you are sold of yo

TWO CONTRASTING CAREERS.

Two men have recently died who might be looked upon as typical Americans. One was many times a millionaire. This prominese in the world of high finance was second to that of only two or three other men in the country. A captain of indus-try, he was gifted with great powers

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women suffer may be found on page 5 of the Cuticura Pamphlet wrapped about the Cuticura Ointment. The pure, sweet, gentle, yet effective proper-ties of the Cuticura Soan Cintment and

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It is not in my heart just now to decry wealth or rail at "swollen fortunes." For some time to come money will be the goal of multitudes of young men and it will be heaped up in great and greater plies. But somehow I cannot resist the feeling that this type of American exemplified in this man who has just died is slowly passing. His methods will have to yield to those of a less barbaric age. Fewer school children will be taught to look to him as a model. If he exists at all in the twenty-first century his power is likely to be greatly carbed and his standing in society considerably altered.

But the other "typical American" will be tenderly remembered for what

But the other "typical American" will be tenderly remembered for what he was and for what he did. He gave to others, not a portion of this goods, but he gave himself. From the center to the circumference of his nature he was true, kind, unselfish, loving. And as long as men are capable of recognizing and honoring virtue and service of others, that kind of a life will be a beacon light to many.

THE PARSON. THE PARSON.

ICE CREAM AT WEDDING Caused Death of Norwalk Housekee er, Miss Margaret Lawler.

Word was received in Norwalk Wed. nesday morning of the death in Wa-terbury of Miss Margaret Lawler, who terbury of Miss Margaret Lawler, who for seventeen years had been the faithful housekeeper of the rector of St. Mary's, Rev. James H. O'Donnell. Miss Lawlor left Norwalk on Sunday to attend the wedding of her niece. Miss Gertrude Glifoyle. Her death was caused by ptomaine poisoning from eating ice cream. At first her condition was not considered serious, but complications set in, and an operation was deemed necessary. The operation was performed Tuesday evening by Dr. Ramsey of New Haven, so alarming had become her condition. From the effects of the operation she railled, but intestinal complications arose and she died at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning.

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